# Third Pay Series Pipers Defeat Hit in Toler Well McCaulley Win

#### Test of Second Canyon Structure to Be Made Thursday; Good Show Seen at 4,415

with 196 shots from 4,580-90 feet.

City Council Orders

Street Light Survey

Hamlin for the purpose of determin-

ing costs of a proposed street light.

ing project in the residential areas

but wil be the basis for possible in-

Toler said the council is not mak-

ing any promise ofwhat it will do

to determine what can be done to

make Hamlin a better lighted city.

Practice Next Week

week, Coach Jesse Burditt

of training to prepare them for

according to Mayor Holly Toler.

shows reported.

Hamlin.

Tuesday.

Top of the reef was logged at

Drilling below the Swastika sand marks a south extension of the n the re-activated Pardue and Hamlin Field in the Round Top Voler test well, four miles northwest area. Production was through a of Hamlin, operators this week quarter inch choke with 1,025 picked up the Canyon structure at pounds on the casing and 500 pounds two depths, each with promise of on tubing from reef lime perforated he tallied up 14 units. commercial pay.

The first Canyon structure was penetrated at 4,415 feet, following 4,670 feet and total depth was 4,820 a good showing in the Swastika feet. t 3,772. The well stood with 400 as pressure. No oficial gauge of roduction was made.

made Wednesday nigth, but failed ing for Flippin production. The

Operators planned to make a complete test of the structure sometime Thursday afternoon to determine whether the well will be brought in at that depth or drilled

Original intentions of the drillers were to go to the Palo Pinto formation, after the Swastika was pen-

uction of the well could be made, it oil men were optimistic about ne possibilities in that area.

formerly and abandoned, and reopened last week by Texas cific Coal & Oil Company.

ne Flores No. 5, drilled by Gen-Crude, was reported around 300 after it had spudded in last

Texas Company, W. D. Stes No. 5, three miles northeast syston, was completed on an of- Track Team to Begin icial gauge of 592 barrels of 41.8 vity oil in 24 hours. The well

# **Officers Named for**

Officers for the recently organized mlin Boy's Club, were elected in lation track at the city park, and dent of Hamlin.

he club was formed to sponsor membership is open to any man, game,

# Stamford; Take

The Hamlin Pied Piper basketball eam closed the season in 6-A district play last Friday night by defeating Stamford 47 to 26 on the local court.

J. B. May of Hamlin consistant high scorer throughout the season. again led the Pipers in points when

The Hamlin B team also took a game from the visitors by the onesided score of 39 to 11.

Only one team from Hamlin fared Lion Oil Company, No. 1 Mrs. poorly during the evening the Hamfeet of oil in the hole and a heavy Keith Newman, located three and lin elementary school team lost 19 one-half miles southeast of Roby to 11 to the Abilene North Junior was drilling in Noodle Creek lime High team.

> Hamlin's cagers took revenge on Eastland Oil Company, and S. B. the McCaulley teams in return In Monday evening's contest the well was drilled to 3,226 feet with no A team nosed out McCaulley 44 to 42. Fought of McCaulley was high point man with 17 points to his credit. Joe Allen Dean of Hamlin was second with 12 points.

> stringers took the long end of a 15-The Hamlin City Council Tuesday 11 score. Smart of McCaulley and evening instructed the West Texas Goodgame of Hamlin tied for high Utility Co., to conduct a survey of point.

The Pipers will go to Roscoe during the week-end to participate in a tournament there, and next weekend they will play in a tournament The survey will not obligate the at Avoca

council to take action, Toler said, By defeating Stamford last week the Pipers closed the conference stallation of much-needed lights in season, with a per centage of .500, Jesse Burditt, coach, said.

# **Rites Saturday** but wants to look into the situation For Dr. Bynum, Former Kesident

Spring practice for members of Funeral services were conducted the Hamlin Higih School track at 2 p. m. Saturday in the First Bapsquad will get underway within a tist Church for Dr. John Turner Bynum, 79, pioneer West Texas physician, and for many years a resi-Burditt plans to construct a regu-

Dr. Bynum died in a Sweetawter lowing a major surgical operation All boys who plan to go out for performed last week. He had been show, Blankenship reported. president of the group. Other football next fall will be required to in failing health for several months go out for track during the spring, preceding the operation.

Burditt said. Only two lettermen in Hamlin, Neinda and McCaulley, merre, and for any other persons will be on the track team this year. Boy Scout program in Hamlin, They are Joe Ford and Asa Good- Dr. Bynum moved to Sweetwater the past two years. He had suf- made. Burditt said he will take the team to Brownwood for the Bluebonnet fered from heart trouble for several

> Born July 5, 1869 in Corinth, Mississippi, Bynum attended local schools there and later received his medical education in Memphis, Tennessee. He came to Texas in 1890, and for a year practiced with his uncle, Dr. Mark Bynum Brownwood.

In 1892 Dr. Bynum moved to London, to set up a practice. It was there that he met and married Miss Meddie Trimble on June 29, 1892. They moved to Jones County in 1897, settling first at Neinda. In 1905 with B. V. "Highpoint" New. indicated that the interview was Dallas until 1947 when they moved to Sweetwater.

> Survivors are his widow; five daughters, Mrs. O. H. Berry of Sweetwater, Mrs. D. L. Nickless and Mrs. R. B. Wade of San Antonio, Mrs. Ann Weekly and Mrs. A. R. The varsity team, deserted by Mark Bynum, lives in Jackson, Mis-Edwards of Dallas. A brother, sissippi.

by Rev. Henry Littleton of Lueders, day noon meeting of the group, formerly of Hamlin, and burial was when Rev. Howard Smith, pastor of eek as members of the squad saw ning in next Tuesday's contests will in the East Cemetery, directed by the Church of the Nazarene, spoke. the Barroy Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Paul Bryan, Joe Culbertson, Frank Waggoner The outsiders headed by Junky and Tate May.

#### DAVIS IS APPOINTED.

Landon V. Davis of Anson has Putnam, Gene "Red" Westmoreland, been reappointed to the position of mers & Merchants National Bank of Clifton Jones County Veterans Service Of- Hamlin, is attending the State Ban-L. ficer. The appointment was made kers' "Flying Squadron" tour this





Haskell W. Carter, left, above was named president of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce in an organizational meeting Tuesday morning. W. C. "Ted" Russell, right, was elected vice president of the organization. Carter, who is also Hamlin director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has served as acting president of the local civic club since last October.

# Officers Named In the B game, Hamlin's second For Hamlin C-C **Tuesday Morning**

Officers for the coming year were elected in an organizational meeting of the directors of the Hamlin mayor. And only two of the city Chamber of Commerce, in the office of the secretary, Tuesday morn-

Haskell W. Carter, who has served Carter is Hamlin director of the city hall. West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

W. C. Russell, vice president of the Farmers & Merchants National Final Rites for Bank, was elected vice president of the Chamber of Commerce for the

Other directors installed in Tuesday morning's meeting were: R. Y. Barrow, Carl Murrell and Travis

T. C. Blankenship, vocational agriculture instructor, gave a report on the FFA fat stock show, which is planned for Anson March 4.

Chambers of Commerce in Hamhospital early Friday morning, fol- lin, Anson and Stamford are contributing \$200 each for prizes for the

Directors voted to conduct an open meeting each quarter for all After having practiced for years members of the Chamber of Comwho are interested, at which time where he had made his home for full reports of all activities will be

> In addition to the monthly meeting the secretary was instructed to begin issuing a monthly bulletin to all members in which all activities for the month wil be detailed.

> The anual financial report of the secretary was read and approved.

> The banquet committee, composed of Eddie Jay, J. C. Turner Jr., and Everett Townley, reported that the grade school gymnasium is available for the anual meeting and banquet. Date for the meeting will be set as soon as a speaker can be secured for the program.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell were delegated to 'attend the annual chamber of commerce banquet in Anson Friday evening, as representatives of the Hamlin civic group. Other members who wish to attend will be provided with tickets, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, secretary, said.

#### Church Attendance Rotary Talk Theme

More regular attendance at church was urged upon members of the Funeral services were conducted Hamlin Rotary Club in the Wednes- National Barn Dance

Rev. Smith told the men that members of such clubs are leaders Mack Brundage, Dr. P. A. Fowler, in the community and have a double responsibility to attend church!

#### MAY TAKES TOUR.

Tae May, president of the Far-May wil return here next Sunday. | and others.

### City Election Less Than Six Weeks Away

Less than six weeks remains before Hamlin voters—those who have paid their poll taxes-will go to the polls to elect two city councilmen for the coming term.

April 5, according to Holly Toler, councilmen will be up for approval Given As Fathers of the electorate.

Filing time for those who wish to And Sons Feast enter the campaign will close Saturas acting president for the past sev- day, March 5, Toler said, and caneral months, was a president, didates may file by going to the

# S. J. Petty Held Last Thursday

Barrow Funeral Parlors at 4 p.m. Don Hymer. last Thursday, with the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in charge.

Petty died in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital last Wednesday following an illness of three days' duration. He had become ill on Sunday and was taken to the hospital for

29, 1873, Petty was married in 1894 ed badges were Tommy Carpenter to Miss Georgia Ervin. Seven child- and Robert Angel.

Petty died in 1914, and four years the cooperation he has received. ago Petty came to Hamlin to make

Survivors are two sons, L. B. of In addition he is survived by a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Burial was in the East Cemetery, directed by Barrow Funeral Home. Pall bearers were P. D. Harkins, Robert McIntyre, C. W. Gold, O. G. Harvey, Cliff Driggs and J. D.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the rites were: Mr. For Week Over Inch and Mrs. Claude Petty of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Townley, Don Petty and C. W. Alexander, all of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Still- 1.06 inches at the City Pump Station well of Haskell; Mrs. J. L. Woodson weather recording office. of Stamford; Dee Burton and O. W. Gau of Colorado City; and Mrs. wettest Januarys in recent history, E. R. Carrol of Abilene.

# Is Coming Thursday

Presenting an array of national known radio and recording stars, the National Jamboree Barn Dance will give a personal appearance Half as Many Voters show in the Hamlin high school auditorium Thursday evening, Febuary ?4.

will open at 7. Leading the parade of well known nett, county assessor.

radio personalities will be Minnie by Maurice J. Tobin, secretary of week. The tour, traveling on a Perl, Grand Pappy Jones, Spike persons, with 26 exemptions in the barbecue, red beans, coffee and des-The wrecking crew will open its labor. Davis has served for the special train, will visit various points Williams, Jimmie Dalem, Billy Fry, current year, as compared with 4,960 sert was served. The meal was operations against the Piper B team past 18 months as service officer for of interest in Texas during the week. Curley and his fiddle, Uncle Henry poll taxes and 130 exemptions for prepared by I. R. Huchingson and

# Work Begins on **New Neinda Road**

Completed Project Will Open New Area to All Weather Traffic; Brown Starts Job

### Local Youth Accused Of Cemetery Thefts

Charges that thefts of flowers, satin ribbons and other ornaments from newly made graves in Hamlin's East Cemetery have been committed by school students-both boys and girlswere made this week by officials of the cemetery association.

"Within a very short time after the mourners have left the cemetery," an official of the association said, "young people from Hamlin have been seen to drive up and go take the satin ribbons from bouquets on the new grave." Plans were being discussed

this week for employment of a watchman at the cemetery on a 24-hour basis in an effort to stop the thefts. The official promised full prosecution if the guilty partice are caught.

# The eection will be held Tuesday, Scout Badges Are

Promotions and scout badges were handed out Monday night by Jake Lawson, Hamlin scoutmaster, as members of the local Boy Scout troop and their fathers joined in a father-son banquet.

Highest honor awarded was given to Robert Bonner, who received the life scout pin. W. L. Fletcher Jr., and Frank Albert Tucker were given first class badges.

Final rites for Sylvester John to James Eddie Jay, Fred Windslett, Mrs. Bond said. Petty, 75, were conducted in the Guy Weaver, Don Gregory and Joe

Johnson, Clark Hewitt, W. H. Hall- ures from both towns may be remark Jr., Milton Crow, Don G. Mar- vised when late contributions are low and Paul Wick. All who were tabulated. given badges were given annual

registration cards. Born in Atlanta, Georgia, October tion cards, but who were not award- to the state treasurer of the drive.

area executives of the Chisholm drive in 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Petty moved to Lit- Trail council, made talks during the tlefield, Texas, where they made program, and Eddie Jay, scout comtheir home for many years. Mrs. missioner, expressed appreciation for

> H. E. "Jake" Lawson told of the progress being made by the scout badges on their own sons.

dlelight ritual in which the scout | d. laws and oath were emphasized. Jr., led in group singing.

# Rainfall in Hamlin

Total precipitation in Hamlin during the past week was gauged at

Coming on the heels of one of the the additional moisture was said to have put wheat lands in the area in excellent condition for the Total precipitation for the year

measured 4.75 inches prior to Thurs-

# In County for 1949

Qualified Jones County voters in The show will get underway at 8 1949 numbered only approximately o'clock, and doors to the auditorium one-half as many as were qualified during 1948, according to Elzy Ben-

Initial work on preparing the right of way for construction of an all-weather road from Neinda to Highway 83, at the southeast side of Hamlin, got underway this week.

Announcement of the opening of work on the project came from Roy C. Brown, county commissioner, who has been active in promoting the building of the road to link Neinda with Hamlin. Workmen began the task of clear-

ng the right of way of brush and other obstacles Tuesday. Easements for the right of way were secured several weeks ago by workmen from the highway department.

Engineers are expected to begin the work of surveying for grade and drainage as soon as brush clearing is completed. Plans are to finish the road as an all-wether route before the end of the year.

The new project will give Hamlin better access to the city lake, and will afford people in the Neinda area better facilities for reaching Hamlin and other north and west points.

Anonunced late last year as one of a series of projects in Jones County, the Neinda road has been pushed to the top of the program of construction of farm-to-market rads in Jones County. The highway department is spending a total of \$187,000 in this county during the present year for farm-to-market

#### Hamlin Donations to Dimes Drive is \$1,015

Total funds collected in Mamlin for the March of Dimes were redrive chairman, announced Monday.

Final tabulation of the campaign placed Hamlin third in Jones Coun-Second Class awards were given ty in gifts to the drive this year

Reports from Stamford indicated total gifts of \$2,208.58 for that city, Scouts who were made tenderfoot and Anson reported gifts of \$923.81. members are David Cowan, Don However, Mrs. Bond pointed out, fig-

The Hamlin figure is complete, Mrs. Bond said, and a check for that Scouts who also received registra- amount already has been turned in

Total from the county this year will be more than \$4,148, as comren were boin to them, only two Dale Hewgley and Robert Glew, pared with around \$2,200 for the

#### **DamageSmallFromIce** Storm Early in Week

Very little property damage resulted in the ice storm which paid troop here, and presided while the a brief visit to West Texas Sunday Hamlin and Claude Petty of Athens. fathers of the members were pinning and Monday, and temperatures in the area failed to drop to points The program opened with a can- about which the weatherman warn-

> West Texas Utility . Co. reported Fourteen members of the troop took one line down at McCaulley because part in the ritual. W. L. Fletcher of ice, and a line in Hamlin snapped under the extra weight. However there were repaired in short order, B. M. Brundage, manage, said.

The Southwesten Bell Telephone Co., said Monday that no lines were down because of the ice.

The storm passed through the area in less than 30 hours and clearing skies and rising temperatures Monday evening brought a return of spring-like weather for mid-week.

#### Abilene Pastor Was Brotherhood Speaker

Dr. Jesse Northcutt, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Abilene, was guest speaker at the Thursday night meeting of the Hamlin Baptist Brotherhood last week.

Northcutt discussed the topic When a Fellow Becomes a Man." and stressed the obligations that he must assume before he reaches the state of manhood. Lester Morton, president, was in

charge of the meeting, and members of the Hamlin FFA group were spec-Poll taxes were paid by only 2,929 | ial guests. A meal consisting of Herman Treadwell.

#### The operators drilled the hole to at 3,290 feet. further depth of 4,490 feet and ain encountered a Canyon struc- Roberts abandoned their No. 1 games played here, Monday night. ture well saturated with oil. An Claude R. Crowley et al, three miles The Pipers had lost to the McCaulattempt to test the structure was northwest of McCaulley after try- ley players in games two weeks ago.

when the packing jammed.

etrated last week. No estimate of the potential pro-

The well had been drilled to 3,300

# Iamlin Boys Club

usiness session held Monday eve- will give the boys an intensive course

Clyde R. Angel was elected presi- competition in various meets. ent and Pat Marlow was named icials will be selected at a later

ether father or not, it was point-

ext meeting of the club will be relays March 26, and to the district years.

#### day, March 1. track meet. ICH THREATENS TO WIN. .

Game of Year; Pay-Off Feared Take it from a man who claims He did modify that answer to know, the faculty of Hamlin some extent however, before the hools will win their basketball interview closed.

me slated with the Piper varisty next Tuesday night. erry, will lead members of the closed.

culty against the upstart Piper night, February 22, and is billed as Burditt, Marvin Carlton and Truett the "game of the year", for Hamlin. Black. It will be played in the grade school gymnasium and proceeds from the coaches that have stood by it dur-

thletic fund. Uneasiness swept through the and John "Mite" Adams. anks of the Piper players during the The opening feature of the eveisible evidence of foul play in the be a game between mmbers of the ffing for Tuesday's contest.

son, Newberry and other mem- Wreckin' Crew." ers of the faculty team with the erees have been noted, and Joe Ford are members of the last hat the faculty will win "fair or members of the gang are Earl "Pete"

eporter from The Hamlin Her- Townsend, Carol Phipps, C. this week, Huch growled White and Jimmy Joiner. out a tense "No comment," when anned by the faculty team.

Foul Play Is Likely In Cager

"You can tell the public," he said, "that the faculty expects to have Dr. Bynum moved to McCaulley, The man who voiced the opinion for this game the very best referees and in 1919 he came to Hamlin. the boss of Hamin's brain fac- that money can buy." And then He ritered from practice in 1941 be-I. R. "Hotshot" Huchingson, with a confident leer, Huchingson cause of ill health, and moved to

Other members of the faculty team are T. Claude Blankenship, The game is slated for Tuesday Truman Nix, Joe Douglas, Jesse

ontest will be used to benefit the ing the past cager season, will be coached by John Edgar Rowland

B team and a group of outsiders Numerous "conferences" of Huch- known locally as "Junky

chingson is said to have boasted fall's Piper football squad. Other However when finally cornered Donald "Chili" Young,

June Jones

One Year, in advance

Six Months, in advance

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### By Their Fruits

of them meet each week for luncheons, fellowship and programs. But judging them by the effectiveness of their service to our community, both organizations seem to be dead on their feet. Both of them are quick to name committees, and both are inclined to forget the purpose of the committees just as promptly.

Many, many months ago the Hamlin Lions club appointed a committee to arrange for proper numbering of houses in our city. Since that time several other committees have been named for the same purpose, by succeeding administrations. As of the present date, nothing has been done. The project is still in the "hands" of the latest committee-evidently awaiting proper burial.

Many, many months ago the Hamlin Rotary club appointed a committee to arin our city. That committee, too, has pro- into the other world. crastinated—and the numbering is yet to be started.

The marking of streets in Hamlin and the proper numbering of houses is an imalize its importance.

Hamlin could get city mail delivery if the houses were properly numbered. That is the first step in securing this addition to our postal service. But the post office department will not institute the service until the numbering is completed.

pride. It is embarrassing to have out of and miserably in creating within them the town visitors attempt to find some desig- right moral fibre. nated house when it is impossible to direct them by street and number.

boy thare is so much to tell this weak

ennyway paw sed he hoaped he wood

it all or not. munday wuz valentine day in

this naborhood. maw sed that day wuz

sippoased to cause peepil to luve one an-

nevir heer of the day agin. paw wuz in

yore sitty last weak and he bot a purty val-

entine with red harts and lace on it to give

to maw, thankin that wood maik her treet

him a littel moar bettir. he got it fer haff

price in a sail thay wuz haivin. he got a

reel funny one fer unckle belshazzir, to,

of the howse paw fixt both of thim up.

sean him writin the naims on the enveloaps.

he wuz a grinnin sumpthang feerce whin

he fixt unckle bel's. i gess it wood haiv

bin a purty good joak if i hadint slipt up

and put maw's valentine in unckle bel's

sent ths to me?" he sed "i bet it wuz that

nice gurl that wurks up thare at that ham-

lin noospaiper." and thin he wint out to

the barn wher he keaps his snaik bite medi-

well last sattiday whin maw wuz out

and it had a purty ruff verse on it.

hamlin harold,

hamlin, tecksas

our fambly.

deer mistar harold:

PETE LEARNS PET SHOP ISN'T PLACE FOR BOYS TO TAKE

febuwerry 16, 1949

uthir, but it dident work out like that in bel. the vurse sed:

begin to smile. "i wundir who cood haiv low down varmints."

scuddyhoo, tecksas, sin that he taiks on speshul ockashuns.

Civic minded residents of Hamlin can perform a patriotic service if they will take Hamlin has two service clubs. Both occasion to insist that one or both of the of them have large memberships, and both clubs get busy and complete the task so long neglected—or to step aside and turn the job over to some group that will get

> The two clubs can be wonderful assets to Hamlin if they will demonstrate their "faith by their works" and will reexamine the basis for their existence—service.

### Despoiling the Dead

There are laws in Texas that provide penalties for those who desecrate the abode of the dead. There are deep feelings of disgust in the hearts of most people for those who stoop to such ghoulish practices as stealing from tombs and robbing of corpses. And there is a law, unwritten and uncoded, but known by instinct in the hearts of all mankind that causes even savages to frown upon the molesting range for the proper numbering of houses of the habitation of those who have passed

It has been reported, reliably, that find a definition for free enterprise flowers and satin ribbons and other decora- stirred up quite a rumpus. The San tions are being taken from newly-made graves almost as soon as the last of the portant project. It is sorely needed. And mourners leave the cemetery. The report the fact that both clubs have discussed it also said that some girls in Hamlin schools spent all day trying. indicates that members of the groups re- have been seen wearing satin ribbons startlingly like those that had tied together garlands of blossoms to be placed upon tions and had to run four fallow-up some one's tomb.

Perhaps it is merely the cruel thoughtlessness of youth, or it may be that they have not been given sufficient training in what is right and what is wrong. It could In addition, there is the matter of civic be that their parents have failed woefully

> It is a serious thing to rob the living, but it is a defenseless crime to rob the dead.

> > "be yore valentine? i beg to pass,

if i evir fall it'll be rite hard.

sean paw a cummin in the dore.

you aint nuthin but a tank of gas-

but it won't be fer no tub of lard."

maw red it wonst and kinda lookt as

#### A LOT OF FOLKS THERE IT IS-GET FOOLED THAT I'VE FOUND IT WAY, LEFTY. IT'S AT LAST! JUST A MIRAGE!

THE AMERICAN WAY



Seein' What Ain't!

# **Definition for 'Free Enterprise'** Is Just 'American Way of Life'

By DeWitt Emery

My piece awhile back on trying to Francisco News ran it as a feature article after sending one of its reporters out to get a definition. He didn't find one either, although he

The News asked its readers to comment and submit their definiarticles in order to quote a cross section of the replies received.

The Americana Encyclopedia had advied that its next edition will contain about a 2,000 word article on free enterprise, cross indexed freedom of enterprise.

both slap me down and take me apart. I couldn't take that so I slapped right back, in part, as fol-

GIRLS; PAW GETS INTO TROUBLE WITH COMIC VALENTINE your December 31 column in the Detroit Free Press in which you sort Mr. Bingay, is free enterprise." thin maw cum in and sean hers on the of took apart a piece of mine in taibel. she pickt it up and sean that paw which I told about trying to find a had put his naim on the enveloap and she definition of 'free enterprise.' Cotton Market in sed "that deer sweet boy, bless his old hart, Among other things, you say there isn't and never has been any such he is awfil sweet to remimbar me on this i aint shore whuthir i will git time to rite grate day." thin she wipt a teer frum her dead wrong. There very definitely eye and blowed her nose on her appurn is such a thing as free enterprise. and toar the lettir opin. inside wuz that "Free enterprise is both the lifeawfil pickchur paw had ment fer unckle blood and backbone of our economy has been for more than 150 years and it will be a sorry day for this country and for the whole world if free enterprise ever disappears from

> the American scene. "You are quite right in saying that free enterprise is not mentioned in the Constitution. It isn't if she dident beleeve it. thin she red it mentioned in the body of the Conagin and her face bgin to screw up likel stitution or in the Bill of Rights, but she wuz gonna bawl. and jist thin she nevertheless, free enterprise is the lookt up with a funny gleem in her eye and very essence of both the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, neither he notised she had it and he sed "maw, of which would last 30 days without

reckin i shuddint haiv spint the muney it. fer that, but it describes you so much and enterprise, if you prefer, is a way of that is eggzackly the way i feal abowt you. life, the American way of life; it's that's all he sed. he dident hair no our way of living and working tochanst to say no moar but he shore lookt gether. Free enterprise has proenveloap and hisn in hern. paw maid a supprized whin he wint out the dore with duced more of everything for everyspeshul trip to town jest to male thim so maw jest to jumps behind him. maw wuz one than any other way of life thay wood git hear by munday wish thay so mad she wooding let naw sum in far thay wood git hear by munday, wich thay so mad she woodint let paw cum in fer face of the earth since the beginni wuz watchin fer thim. whin suppir that nite. she kep a mutterin to ing of recorded history.

unckle bel sean hisn he lookt inside it and herself and i herd her say "all min is derty | "Detroit is what it it today because Henry Ford was free to try hoapin you are the saim, again and again to make a go of yores troolie, his enterprise. Under any other yore frend, way of life he might not have had a chance to make another attempt

after he had failed, and the development of the automobile industry might therefore have been set back nobody knows how many years.

"About 15 years ago, one of the trustees of our Association bought a defunct truck line for something less than \$5,000. Ten years later, without any additional capital having been invested in the business, he refused an offer of \$500,000 in cash from one of his larger competitors.

"Building up this business took initiative, courage, vision and perseverance,' none or all of which would have been worth much if he had not been free to engage in any enterprise of his choice. He didn't know anything about the trucking Malcolm W. Bingay, columnist for and a burning desire to go into busbusiness. He had a little money the Detroit Free Press and the other Knight papers, undertook to that the sheriff's sale of the truck line might be the opportunity he was looking for, so he took a chance on it. Had he failed, he still would have been free to accumulate "My attention has been called to another stake and try again in the same or some other enterprise. That,

# **Good Position in** Snite of Big Gran

Hamlin area cotton producers and others are pleased wth the report from Austin this week that, despite the large 1948-49 cotton crop in the United States, the market position of cotton is relatively strong. This is the report from Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor of cotton marketing.

According to Dr. Cox, this strong position was due to the greater disappearance of cotton in 1948, including consumption in the United States and exports, in comparison with last year. Another factor strengthening this position is that is that the amount of the current cotton crop going into government loan just about equalled the difference between the cotton balance of December 1 and that of a year

The market will likely be strong enough to draw some cotion out of the loan before the season ends.

### All Fixed for Business.

Friend-"So you're setting your boy up in the bakery business?" Man-"Yes, he's so keen for dough and such a swell loafer that I'm sure he'll rise in the business."

# Western 'Culture' Backfired When Japanese Embraced 'Civilization'

By George Peck

In two previous articels I'vs dis- built an army and a navy, and I cussed the efforts to achieve eco- ed around for fields to conquer. nomic security by early man and logical place to start was in some of the present day peoples of huge, rich, sprawling, undevel the world. In this article let's take areas of China. It seemed per a peek at the Orient to see what has in order to march in and "civ quite a tale.

Just 90 years age the Japanese with their lot. Their only wish was noe respected. England, France, until she had gotten her full shar Holland, yet, even America, had of the oot. So saying, Japan p merchandise they had a "yen" to ceeded with characteristic thorogen sell to the backward Japanese. The Japs were given the choice of voluntarily becoming civilized, or "else". "civilized," and as a result became ject. good customers of the aforementioned nations.

Japan never forgave England, France, Holland and America for the deep humiliatio of this sales invasion. In my column released on was still on their fingers. They January 19, 1941, I wrote, "The day could not deny that Japan had of reckoning may come." Little did I think that this prophecy would be borne out in less then 11 months sult was that the Western Power thereafter by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

At first the sales invasion of Japan worked out very satisfactory for to expedite the slaughter of Chi America and the other nations involved. Then it backfired with a violence that made all the parties concerned wish they had never heard of Japan. Almost in a twinkling of history's eye, these amazing little pupils had learned all of their master's tricks and were flooding the world with goods of their own manufacture, at prices their erstwhie masters had believed impossible. The new customer had jumped over the counter to become a vicious compet

But it didn't stop there. The Nipponese began to read history and soon discovered the old formula for empire. Having copied every other way of the white man, quite naturally they copied this one. They

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# been going on there. For many the Chinese, thereby creating a conyears Japan has been the leading trolled customer for Japanese goods actor on the stage and thereby hangs and opening valuable sources of raw

threw away their bows and arre

Horrified, the other powers told were a primitive people-one of the them that this was no longer nice; world's oldest and most peaceful that the rules had been changed They still fought with bows and ar- since the history books were writrows. They were quite content ten. Japan agreed that maybe the rules should be changed but politely to be let alone. But this wish was asked that the change be delayed ness to conquer a large par China. Early in this century, F sia had a go at trying to stop They quite wisely decided to become Japs, but soon abandoned the pero-

All this placed the Western Powers in a very embarrassing position. /It was difficult for them to drum up much righteous indignation when the jam of their own depredations learned this lesson of empire ac; quisition from them. The net re muttered a few sanctimonious provals, and continued to sell Jap the materials she needed with wh

Chickens really came home roost when the Japs turned materials on us. At great co American blood and dollars, Japan was beaten to her knees; her dream of empire rudely shattered.

In a future article I propose to summarize what the struggle of Japan and other nations to achieve economic security, means to us here in America.

#### VETERANS' NEWS

Veteran enrollments in colleges and universities under Federal training programs on November 3 1948, dropped 15 per cent below er rollments on November 30, 1947. Veterans Administration reports

Similarly, enrollments on Octo 31, 1948, were 17 per cent under totals for October 31, 1947.

This Fall's drop in the num veterans in institutions of learning under the GI Bill and the reversal of a general trend that had continued sin laws went into effect.

The number of veterans leges and universities on No 30, 1946, under both laws was 668, compared with 1,235,761 a year ago.

The October 31, 1948, total w 953,247, while the figure for Octo 31, 1947, was 1,149,933.

Despite the drop in college rollments, the number of vet in schools below the college under the GI Bill and Public 16 showed a slight increase this over last fall.

On November 30, 1948, there 701,121 veterans in such schools der the two laws-a two per increase over the 686,664 total year ago.



VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Office

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He'd Rather Be A Sisler Than A Maurice By Gene Byrnes





# Markets Made Swift Rally Following seak of Last Week; Prices Unsteady

ed most Southwest farm mared States Department of Agricul- Monday up to \$21.50 at San Antonio, tur's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Monday up to \$21.50 at San Antonio, \$22 at Fort Worth, \$21 at Oklahoma City and \$23.50 at Denver.

milo prides seven to 12 cents higher 12-months wools averaged around Monday than a week earlier, and 76 cents a pound, and eight-months wheat and oats three to five cents wools 60 cents, grease basis. Moaround \$1.55 to \$1.56 at Texas com- adult at 41 cents a pound and kid mon points, white corn \$1.65 to 15. \$1.68, mile \$2.57 to \$2.62, and No. 1 wheat \$2.39 to \$2.44.

ising vaues late last week and demand. this week. Wholesale dressed followed the same pattern.

Most cattle classes failed to re- little. over all the early losses, and closed week earlier. However, canner and ged 'rom \$12.50 to \$16 at Houston, \$12 tc \$14.50 at San Antonio, \$11 to \$16 at Fort Worth, \$13 to \$14.50 at Oklahoma City, and \$14 to \$15.50 at

enver. Most butcher hogs closed Monday out the same as a week before, but at Fort Worth, \$20 at Okla-City, and \$21.25 at Denver.

# en now find 2-way for old problem

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in Cardur's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid igestion, and thus help build up sistance for the trying days to e. CARDUI is scientifically preed and scientifically tested. If fer "at those certain times", ARDUI today.

recovery from earlier losses | Sows ranged from \$14 to \$16. Sheep closed the week little aring the past week, the Unit-changed. Good wooled lambs sold City and \$23.50 at Denver.

Despite sharp breaks early last Wool contracting in Texas increas-week, latter gains brought corn and ed this week at higher prices. The up. No. 2 yellow corn closed at hair buying also picked up, with

Many feed prices dropped to lower levels during the week. Hay Southwest livestock markets gen- sold steady to strong, bolstered by erally moved rapidly from heavy re- 'emergency demand in areas of winceipts and sharply lower prices early ter storms. Peanut prices remainast week to lighter offerings and ed unchanged to firm despite slow

Eggs and poultry still showed a

Cotton overcame early losses for Monday 50 cents to \$1.50 below a net gains of around \$2.50 a bale. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed cutte cows showed net gains at Monday at 32.25 cents a pound at som markets. These grades ran- Dallas and 32.50 at Houston and New Orleans.

TURNER BOXED.

Earl Turner of Hamlin fought Frank Schneider of Devine in one of the boxing matches conducted at s lost \$1 or more. Top butch- Texas A&I College Monday night. reached \$18.25 at San Antonio, Turner lettered as a guard on the Javelina football team last year.

# Dorcus Class Meeting

Members of the Dorcus Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met in the church biulding last Wednesday for a program, business session and social.

Mrs. B. M. Harris gave the devotional, and Mrs. Martha Music led the opening prayer. Roll call was answered by each member telling of last Saturday night. a blessing received during the past year and telling a wish for the new

missed the meeting.

cookies were served. It was decided that no meeting will be held in March because of the revival meeting in the church.

Mrs. D. L. Bristow dismissed the

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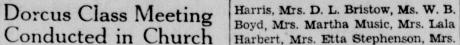
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LaFoy Patterson, I. R. Huchingson, A. Spencer and Herman Treadwell attended the Hardin-Simmons vs. Arizona basketball game in Abilene

An illustrated story on the Rich Man and Lazarus was given by Mrs. A. R. Posey, following which the group sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Mrs. Sallie Cotteren dis-

Refreshments of hot chocolate an

session with prayer. Those present weak undertone, but prices changed were Mrs. J. McGough, Mrs. B. M

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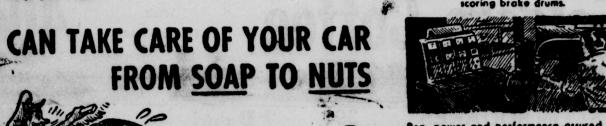
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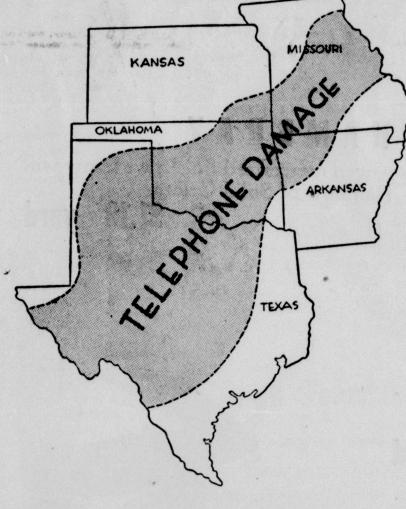
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January was the most costly month Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ever has known-\$10 million dollars damage from ice, sleet, floods, zero cold, wind. Winter's paralyzing blows brought the most costly disaster in company history, and also the most extensive.

From San Antonio and Pecos, through most of central and west Texas, diagonally across Oklahoma, southeastern Kansas, northwest Arkansas, and Missouri to Hannibal on the banks of the Mississippi River, new storms caused additional damage every few days. And floods in Arkansas washed out miles of long distance lines. The areas affected are shown on the map above.

These figures show the extent of the damage: 24,000 poles down, 36,000 crossarms broken; 4,800 long distance circuits knocked out; 53,000 telephones temporarily silent; 200 communities isolated for a time.

### Service restored quickly

Two things made it possible to restore service quickly.

First, the diligence and skill of 4,200 telephone men. They came with their trucks and tools from all parts of our company territory and from other Bell System companies-Mountain States, Illinois Bell, Southern Bell.

Disregarding personal hardships and in the finest traditions of the business, these men worked from dawn to dark-from "can" to "can't" as Plant men say-seven days a week, under conditions that were always difficult. Sometimes they could scarcely walk on the ice crust, and their trucks were immovable on slippery highways. But, one

# January Telephone Damage Reaches Ten Million Dollars

way or another, they got to where they were needed, and they got the job done.

Reason No. 2-the teamwork that characterizes Bell System service.

Western Electric Company, supply unit of the Bell System, marshaled its nation-wide resources. From Western's warehouses or outside suppliers in 45 communities scattered through 21 states, the materials moved, at once.

A steady stream of poles, crossarms, drop wire, cable, insulators, steel strand, tie wire-all the things the storms had smashed-flowed into the iced area. At no time was work held up by lack of supplies.

Wire shipments during the month were more than was required by Southwestern Bell in all of the fourth quarter of 1948 for normal purposes. In addition to wire, thousands of poles, crossarms, and tons of pole-line hardware were moved by truck, by express, and by air into the storm areas.

### **Equipment** is standardized

In the Bell System telephone equipment is standardized. The parts that fit in Texas work equally well in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, or anywhere else. Thus, even the construction gangs from the other companies found no equipment puzzles and their own tools worked perfectly.

Bell System teamwork met the challenge of these storms. Most of the service has been restored. But permanent repairs, especially on toll lines, will take months to complete. For every wire damaged by the storm must be retied and "resagged" to meet Bell System standards before the job will be finished.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



# Classified Ads

#### • For Sale

FOR SALE-Baby buggy.-See Dr. Joe McCrary.

FOR SALE-Electric refrigerator; in cod condition .- Phone 344-W. 11tfc FOR SALE-1938 Plymouth 2door; Dodge motor: reasonable.-Dr. J.

W. McCrary. MONUMENTS-High class monuments made to your requirements. Reasonable prices.-W. L. Walker,

Hamlin FOR SALE—Refrigerator.

520-W. -Jack Robins.

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FOR SALE-Milk cow.-See Oak R. Burnham, three miles north of Mc-Caulley.

#### Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE-2-room house, northeast part of Hamlin; priced at \$700. -See Buster Donham, Rotan. 14-3p

FOR SALE\_3-rooms and bath; half down, rest in easy payments .-Boots Cranford.

FOR SALE-6-room frame house, 28x40 feet, to be moved; \$2,000 .- Tom

lin, Route 3.

#### • For Rent

FOR RENT-Magnetic vacuum clearner ,all attachments, \$1 per day.-White Auto Store.

WANT To Buy clean rags buttons and No Khanki 12c pe pound -Hamlin Motor Co. 32-tfc FOR RENT-25x40 brick warehouse for storage; will rent all or storage space for household furniture, etc.-

FOR RENT-6-room house in 600 52-tfc block on Union. Rent \$27.50 per month. Or will sell for \$3,000.—B. M. Wells, 1243 Yale Street, Houston 8, Texas.

Wilson Hardware.

15-2p AUTO LOANS-On your car or to buy a new car.-Hamlin Motor Com-50-tfc

FOR RENT-House, five miles out, LOST-Bay mare, six years old. on all-weather road, south .- See W. Reward. - Notify Lail's Cafe. 1p J. Madden, Hamlin, Route 3. 16-4p

#### Wanted

FOR SALE-2-piece living room AUTO LOANS-On your car er to suite, priced reasonable. Call 244. buy a new ear.—Hamlin Motor Com-

> ONLY GENUINE Maytag parts for sale by Bryant-Link Co., Ham-

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FOR SALE-Frame building 20x40; Also, big stock of 9x12's and odd flowers as well as every kind \$1.25 & year Drogold or of ridge roof, shingle; practically new. sizes.—Trading Post (located next thought.—Mrs. J. T. Bynum and \$900 .. See Elmon D. Rogers, Ham- door to Howard's Gro. & Mkt.) 16-tfc family.

#### 16-4p Jerry Duncan Honored Fairy Bluebirds Have Garden Club Meeting On Fifth Birthday

Honoring her son, Jerry, on his fifth birthday annivarsary, Mrs. Ed-

Games were played and baloons and Valentines were given as favors. Ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Kay Shelburne Bunny Patterson, Carol Joe Simpson, Gene Shelburne, Diane White, Dottie Albritton, Tommy Shelburne, Pinkie Sellers, Barry Moore and Lana Claud Lancaster.

#### Lost and Found

FOUND-Keys on key ring on Hamlin street. Owner may have them | ved to the guests. FOR RENT-Electric paint spray by identifying, and by paying for gun by the hour or by the job .- this advertisement.-Call at The 1-tfc Herald.

#### Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to all who helped during the illness and death of J. M. Greenway, and we especially appreciate the many kind expressions of sympathy, the floral offerings and all of the deeds of 13tfc kindness and friendship which helped us in the hour of our great sorrow.-The Greenway Families.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many people who were so kind and thoughtful in the illness and death of our loved husband and father, Dr. By-BRING YOUR measurements and num. We appreciate each word of we'll cover your floor wall to wall, sympathy and all of the beautiful

# Valentine Party

Members of the Fairy Bluebirds gar Duncan was hostess to a group leader, last Wednesday afternoon nest Jenkins last Friday afternoon. of Jerry's friends in her home last for a Valentine party. Mrs. G. A. Seymore was co-hostess.

> The afternoon was spent in makin singing of songs led by Miss Wade, a guest. Games were also played.

During a brief business session the Bluebirds acknowledged a gift for supplies in the sum of \$5, which was made by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hamlin Fire Department. Plans were made for a 42 benefit party. at which both groups of Bluebirds will be hostesses.

Refreshments of heart-shaped pimento cheese sandwiches, pink-iced angel food cake and cocoa were ser-

Those present were: Kay Shelburne, Glenda Wick, Judy Parker, Barbara Connally, Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Gloria Gene Rodgers, Marsha Carson, Brenda Kay Gould, Saello Jo Goodwin, Zoann Current, Joan Hallum, Judy Sproles, Wyvonne Conner, Gloria Gould, Mrs. Paul Wick, assistant leader, Mrs. Seymore and Mrs. Gould.

An object is opaque when light cannot pass through it.

# DOCTORS DISAGREE

RETNOLDS DRUG STORE

# In Jenkins Home

Members of the Hamlin Garden met in the home of Mrs. Don Gould, Club met in the home of Mrs. Er-

Mrs. Dick Maberry, president, was in charge of the meeting, and asked Mrs. A. A. Hackley to give the opening valentines for their parents, and ing prayer. Roll call was answered by each member telling a garden tip for February.

> Mrs. C. G. Green discussed "Face Lifting, or Foundation Planting," and Mrs. W. A. Albritton discussed "Planning for a Succession of Blooms in Border."

A quiz on "Do You Read the Catalog?" was given by Mrs. Carl

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5 lbs. CORN DODGER—	
CORN MEAL	33c
No. 2 Can MAYFIELD-	
FIELD CORN	13c
No. 2 Can, Country Gentleman-	
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CORN	. 170

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COFFEE Pound Can MAXWELL HOUSE—	
COFFEE	<b>53</b> c

Pound Can ADMIRATION-COFFEE Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c Tall Can-PINTO BEANS ..... 10c PURE LARD Home Dressed-FRYERS, each ...... \$1.29

# Folgers Coffee

Pound—	
BACON SQUARES	39
ARMOUR'S STAR—	
BACON, lb.	59
CUDAHY'S Rex, Grade AA-	
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rel Davis, Francis Hill, Teddy Mas-

ser, Dorothy Herbst, Mike Carroll,

Out of Town People

Attend Funeral Here

A number of people from outside

of Hamlin attended funeral services

Borger; Mrs. Lula Ross, Mr. and Mrs.

and Warren W. Greenway, all of

Abilene: Captain Carolyn F. Green-

Mrs. Eddie Neill and J. B. Neill Jr.,

Payne and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter

Woodward, all of Corpus Christi;

and Guy W. Geenway of Brownfield.

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Mrs. Earl Brown, who will receive

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Duane Brown, son of Mr. and

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way, all of Sweetwater.

## Firemen's Auxiliary Plans for 42 Party

Blans for a 42 benefit party, in the Hamlin Bluebirds will be s, were made at a meeting Women's Auxiliary of the epartment last Thursday eve-

meeting, held in the fire hall, tended by 21 members, five m were new members of the tion. New members were: Mrs. Cal rl Young, Mrs. Mickey Mc-Mrs. Weldon Hudson, Mrs. gloves. Dan Joines and Mrs. John Edwards. Mrs. E. B. Fomby, a leader of the

Bluebirds, was a special guest. Following a display of needlework, a platter of home-made candy was passed around to the guests. Mrs. Garland Coltharp and Mrs. Travis Conner directed in playing of games. Present were: Mrs. Brad Rowland, Smith. Mrs. Weldon Hudson, Mrs. Mickey McGuire, Mrs. Bryant Conner, Mrs. Tack White, Mrs. Elmer Brewer, Cal Young, Mrs. J. H. Foster, Pan Jones, Mrs. Ray Huling.

Mrs. L. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Branscum, Mrs. Jesse Kelly, Roy Kelly, Mrs. Garland Col-Ms. Bryant Conner and Mrs. L.

the meeting set for February 24.

### Friendship HD Club Met in Brown Home

Members of the Friendship Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Brown last Friday afternoon.

A brief business session was conducted with Mrs. Brown as chair- either a new building or the old one man. Roll call was answered by will be moved to a new location. members giving "My Wish if I were Queen for a Day."

Those present were Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Bert Fomby, Mrs. Watt Fletcher, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Kemp, Mrs. Kelly Scott, Mrs. Grady Smith, Mrs. Ed Rogers, Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Mrs. John Hix, Mrs. Sol Branscum and Mrs. Opal Smart received a leadership medal.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Watt Fletcher.

## Bank, Post Office to ohn Edwards, Mrs. Alton May- Have Holiday Tuesday

A full holiday will be observed by the Farmers & Merchants National that), Mrs. E. B. Fomby and Mrs. Bank, and the Hamlin post office next Tuesday, February 22, in honor of the birthday anniversity of

J. Canningham will be hostesses for George Washington. Business house in Hamlin, other than the bank, will not observe the

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The Herald. anniversary.

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# McCaulley News By PAULINE SMART

There will soon be an improve- Billy Jack Perryman, Lindsey Mcment in the Negro schoolhouse;

The McCaulley 4H Club met at Carriker's Seed Farm last Wed-Mrs. J. E. Johnson supervised the nesday. The boys heard a short cutting and making of leather talk by County Agent L. J. Wilson. and Max Carriker gave a talk on the production of certified seed, and gave an exhibition of portable irrigation. Mr. Wilson also presented medals to winners of 4H Club projects. Micky Potts, Donald Barnes, and George Decker received medals

> Class favorites were recently elected. They are: Seniors-Pauline Smart and Howard Lawlis. Juniors -Laura Beth Gartman and George | Gaines Boynton, Mrs. S. A. Bowles Matt Darden. Sophomore-Pat 1 Carroll. Freshmen-Peggy Lawlis

for poultry production.

and Billy Carter. On the honor roll for the third six weeks are: High School-Betty Lou Bell, Pauline Smart, Beth Jones, Laura Beth Gartman, Pat Carroll, Wilma Davis and Bryan Henning-Grade School-Claudie Car-

penter Sue Hobbs, Derwin Maberry, Billy Glenn Polk, Lucille Smart, Jerry Glen Smith, Nelie Sue Wicker, Bette Ann Carrol, Aletta Cook, Donnie Cox, Margaret Davis, George Decker, Jo Ann Ferguson, Robert Gartman, Joyce Jeffrey, Velma Kean, Palma Lawlis, Mary Lou Maberry, Jerry Ann Miller, Pat Rector, Jimmy Darden, Darlene Carpenter, R. J. Williams. Duane has been John Davis McClure, Joan Wicker, on the honor roll each term during Donald West, Peggy Brown, Martha his attendance at the university. Hubbard, Jane Pope, Carol Marie Hennington, Dorothy Patton, Julius Decker, David Milner, Barbara Waldrop, Annette Smith, Barbara Henderson. Hattie Smart, Mary Ann Baptist Church here at both the Morris, Harvey Lawlis, Patricia

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# Hamlin Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilcox day, Feb. 11, a son. The child has been named Ronnie Lee.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith daughter, Lenis Mae, Monday Feb-

## Hamlin Hospital News

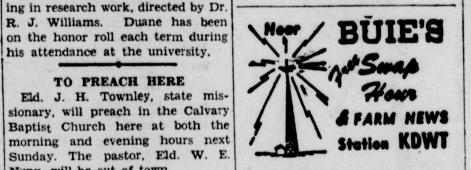
for J. M. Greenway here last Monday. Among them were Mr. and Admissions to the Hamlin Me-Mrs. R. E. Walker, Preston Walker morial Hospital during the past and Mrs. G. A. Palmer all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gollohon. Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geenway and Mrs. Joseph Green-11, medical; Kenneth Nichols, Feb. 12, surgical; Jeanette Hester, Feb. Mrs. W. W. Greenway and Mr. 15, medical; Charles Wyatt, Feb. and Mrs. W. W. Greenway Jr., all of

15, medical. Patients dismissed during the past week were. Frank Hughes, Feb. 9; Charles Shelton Feb. 10; Joe Gage, Feb. 11; Tom Vaughan, Feb. way, Lackland Air Base, San Anton-11; Mrs. J. W. Spalding, Feb. 11; Mrs. W. F. Wilcox and baby, Feb. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harbe, Mr. and 12; Kenneth Nichols, Feb. 16.

all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rev. and Mrs. Joe H. Wilbanks and family of near Winters, spent several days this week as guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henson spent the week-end in Lubock as guests of

Mrs. Wesley Redus spent Tuesday in Abilene as a guest of her parents, chemistry from the University of Texas in June, is at present assist- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dean.



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#### Legion Auxiliary Met Last Monday Evening

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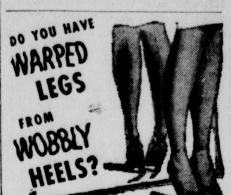
> A party has been planned for February 21, when the motif will be Washington's Birthday. The social will be held at 7:30 in the Grade school cafeteria. All members, and those eligible for membership are invited to attend.

Committees appointed for the social are: Mrs. L. L. Cowan, Mrs. Vera Nobles, Miss Pearl Hudson and Mrs. week were: Joe Gage, Feb. 9, medi- P. A. Fowler, arrangements; Mrs. cal; Mrs. W. F. Wilcox, Feb. 10, Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Earl Brown medical; Mrs. J. W. Spalding, Feb. and Ms. Cricket Fomby, entertain-

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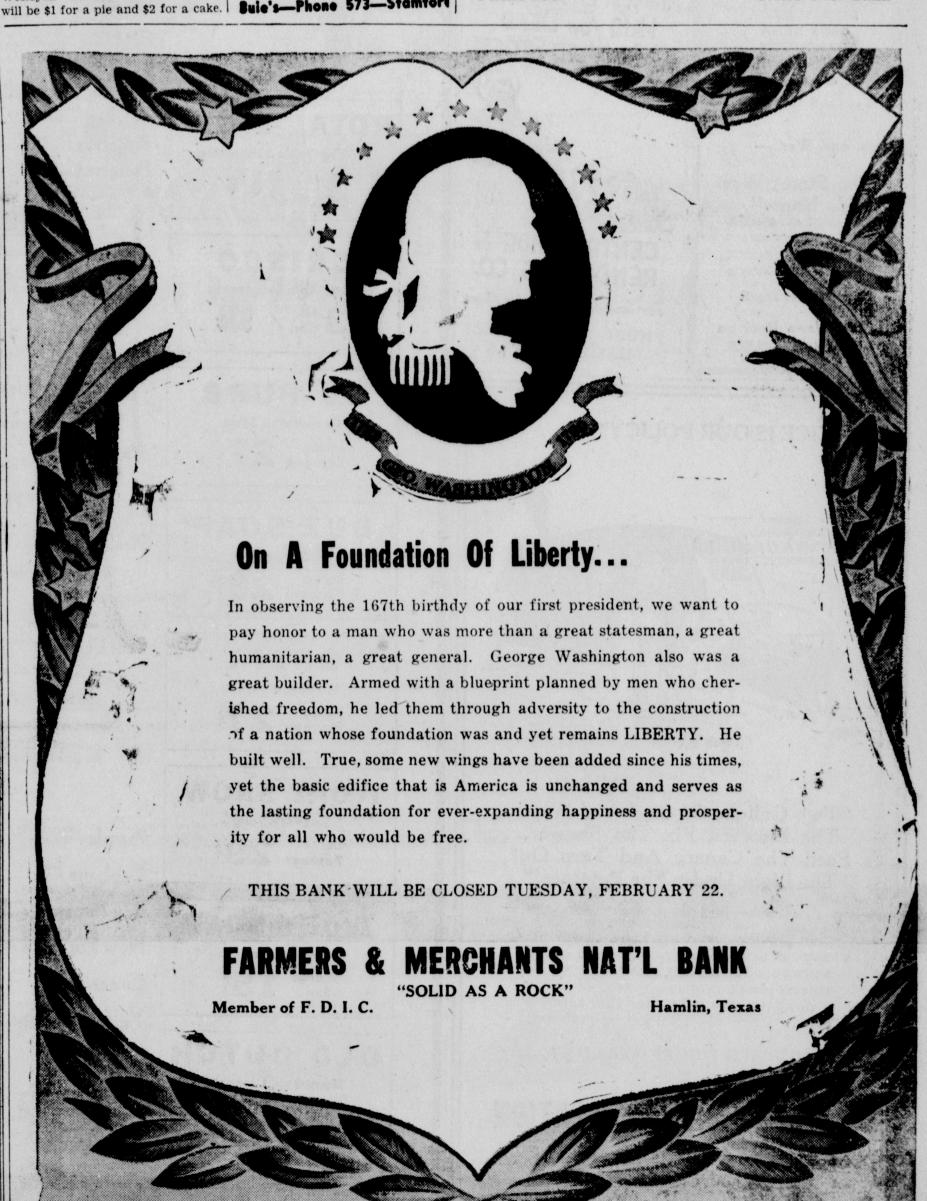
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# **Sylvester News** By Mrs. E. H. PHILLIPS

The condition of Mrs. Bess Reynolds, who has been in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks, is reported to be

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Big Spring for the first semester.

Mrs. Mattie "Mother" Free, who has been ill, is reported to be recov-

Rev. Jimmie Boswell, ministerial student at McMurry College, Abilene, was ag uest of Rev. and Mrs. ling of Newman Ranch. E. H. Phillips in Sylvester last weekend. He preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, when he discussed "Race Relations."

Bridal showers were given during the past week for Mrs. Brian Combest, the former Tommie Frances Smith, and Mrs. H. C. Campbell, the former Glenna Newman. Hostesses for Tommie's shower were: Mrs. W. M. Kiser, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mrs. Floyd McClain and Mrs. E. H. Phillips. It was given in the Methodist Church. Hostesses for Glenna's shower were: Mrs. Tracy King, Mrs. Aubrey McCright, Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Clay Mc-

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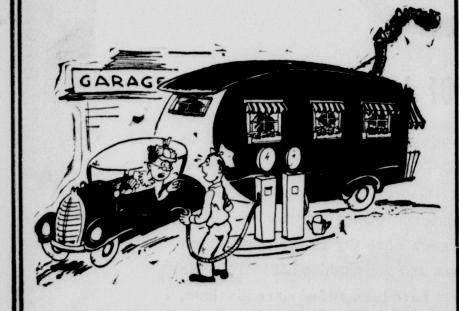
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Members of the American Legion, and their wives, are practicing on McCaulley teams here Wednesday Given for Santa Fe two plays to be given soon.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Melinda Paralee Watson, were conducted Sunday with Rev. Lee Hollis offic-Mrs. Watson died in a Sweetwater hospital Saturday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and 10 children: Tom F., of Merkel; Bill of Sylvester; Mrs. Jean and Bonita Waldrop, grand- Grace Talbert of Sylvester; Mrs. Saturday in the auditorium. The Nell Sef of Sylvester; Mrs. Annie D. Waldrop, have returned to Sylves- Dickerson of Sweetwater; Mrs. Ver- classes on Saturdays to make up for ter after having attended school at non Duncan of Merkel and Mrs. time lost during the bad weather. Maudine Hall of Terminal City.

> Mrs. E. H. Phillips and grandchildren, Phil and Roger, and Miss Mary Montgomery, visited friends in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon and also visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Strib-

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afternoon. Both boys and girls teams played

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Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones have returned to their home in McCaulley after having spent the past two months as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Spain and family in Tuttle, Oklahoma, and with Mrs. Ada Voss in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Voss is a sister of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Spain is the former Miss Freddie Jones.

# The boys and girls teams defeated New Time Schedule Is

Effective Sunday, February 20, a Divide Friday but lost to the visi- new schedule for passenger trains on the Santa Fe rahroad tarough Hamlin will be adopted, it was anrounced this week.

The astbound train from Sweet-

# water to Altus, Oklahoma will ar-

ive in Hamlin at 6:45 a. in. and leave at 6:50 a.m. The west bound rain from Altus to Sweetwater will arrive in Hamlin at 7:50 p. m. and will leave at 7.55 p. m. The westbound train will make connections at Sweetwater with the train for Houston.

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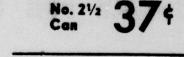
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# **le**inda News

E. K. Whittenburg

at the Methodist and ches in Neinda during ptist lew weeks has been down e past f bad weather.

Mrs. Been Rangol of Lemesa was guest Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Hayes, and other relatives Mrs. Eric White of Sinclair last this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of Snydaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Wea- Wednesday. er, and also Mr. and Mrs. Earley

Weaver last Tuesday. Cliff Crowley transacted business n Abilene Wednesday.

Rev. A. C. Roberts, pastor of the make their home. einda Baptist Church, is in Hen-Memorial Hospital, Abilene, weeks ago.

Rar non Moulton flew to Neinda rom Midland Monday to visit re-Daniel T. Tollison has been ad-

mitted to the Hendrick Memorial

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Hospital in Abilene, where he is under treatment for a serious illness. Final Rites for A shower was given for Mrs. Buck

Faulkenberry last Thursday. The house of Jack Williams' is being remodeled this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Flennigan have moved into our community recently. They have bought the Tom Gregory farm and are making their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Whittenburg were guests in the home of Mr. and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sullivan were der visited their son-in-law and business visitors in Stamford last

Mrs. Bill Scott has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner have moved to the Horn community to

You are invited to attend church in Neinda next Sunday. Neinda yang from an injury to his has two churches—Methodist and He was injured in a wreck Baptist-and visitors are welcome at both of them.

#### Renfro Home Is Scene Of Valentine Party

Cooley were hostesses to a group of friends at a Valentine party in the H. B. Jett of Easterly. Renfro home last Friday evening,

Present for teh occasion were Virginia Mayfield, Janell Stinett, Don-Ludecke, Dewin Ludecke, Norma Jo Murff, Ben Turner, Annie Lee Turner. Bob Ludecke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyer, Lewis Stinnett and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renfro and

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# Joiner in the home of Mrs. Redd Mrs. Watson Held At Newman Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Melinda Paralee Watson, 64, long time resident of Sylvester, were conducted in the Newman Baptist Church at 3 p. m. last Sunday.

The Rev. Lee Hollis officiated at he funeral.

Mrs. Watson died last Saturday night in a Sweetwater hospital following an extended illness.

Born in Robertson County, November 26, 1884, she was married in 1900, and with er husband came to Fisher County, settling in the Sylvester area.

Survivors include five sons, Tom F. Watson, Merkel; Bell Watson, Sylvester; Otho D. Watson, Roby; Olen Watson, Trent, Loyd Watson Sylvester; five daughters, Mrs. Grace Talbot, and Mrs. Nell Self, both of Sylvester; Mrs. Annie D. Dickerson, Sweetwater; Mrs. Vernie Duncan, Merkel, and Mrs. Maudine Mrs. Gerald Renfro and Mrs. Jake, Hall. Terminal City; and two brothers, E. H. Jett of Franklin and

Pallbeares for the funeral were Lea Dickerson, Hugh Hood, Leon Dickerson, Andrew Ford, Glen Talbot, Bishop Gordon and Archie ald Shesier, Billy Gabriel, Garland Boyd. Burial was in the Newman

> Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Irwin and children spent the week-end in Bronte, where they visited Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keeney. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Newberry and sons were in Chillicothe Saturday and Sunday, where they were guests

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Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hunter went to Dallas Sunday where they bought merchandise for their store in Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albritton and daughters, Dottie and Jan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moser in Colorado 'City last week.

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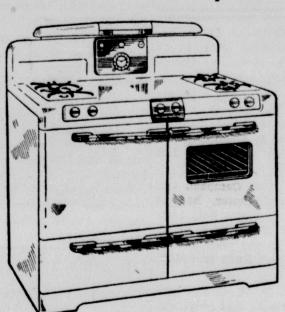
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#### Oil Exploration Firm Opens Office Here

A branch office of the Go-Electric Exploration Co,. has been established in Hamlin, when Charles Sullivan Jr., chief of the exploration crew came here this week.

of the crew brought here to work in day to do shopping. the local oil field area. In addition to the five members brought to Hamlin, Sullivan said several local men will be empoyed.

#### Gleaners Class Was Hostess to Husbands

Members of the Gleaners Sunday ment of the church building Tues- na, Celotex.

Hostesses for the occasion were Wayne Wainscott.

The husbands were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Paul Gentry. Mrs. Herman Treadwell gave a dedirected the playing of games.

Refreshments consisted of heartshaped sandwiches, olives pickles, potato chips, cookies and cold drinks.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shira, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burditt, Mrs. Truman Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompon, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wainscott.

#### Abilenian Talked to Lions Club Tuesday

John Womble, manager of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, was noon meeting of the Hamlin Lions

Womble discussed the problems that confront towns and cities, and told how other communities had overcome their difficulties. He urged each resident of Hamlin to assume his proper place of service to the community, and said that towns and cities are built by "thinking and acting."

## The Celo-texan By IRIS ANN CRISWELL

Mrs. C. B. Barth of Rotan, accompanied her sister, Mrs. F. C. With Sullivan were five members Briscoe of Celotex to Abilene Thurs-

> Ted and Dick Armstrong, students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Armstrong, and daughters, Denna and Karen, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell and sons, Wesley and Lester, had as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bur-School class of the First Baptist field of Noodle, Mrs. Lou Ervin of Church entertained their husbands Merkel, and Mr. and Mrs. George at a Sweetheart party in the base- Campbell and girls, Ruby and Min-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cowan and sons had as guests last week-end Mrs. Marvin Carlton and Mrs. Mr. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Buford Cowan, Miss Bettie Cowan and Mark the founding of Blue Bird groups Nelson, all of Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lovelace and daughters, Donna and Nita of Euvotional on "Love." Mrs. Bill Shira nice, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. J. tion. W. Riddle Jr., and daughter of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilpatrick sors of the Bluebirds was held in of Abilene, were visitors in the the home of Mrs. Don Gould Tueshome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riddle day afternoon, with Miss Kathleen of Celotex over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Espy of Lakin. Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moulder of Sweetwater, Mrs. Vinnie Bond of 19, Miss Crawford said. The Ham-Sweetwater were guests in the home lin groups will attend church in a of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bond and

Laverne, last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Carls- l'aughters. bad, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nichols, Nichol's parents from Carlsbad, New Mexico, as guests

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill and daughter, Charlotte of Hale Center, principal speaker at the Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hemphill and son, Charles Wayne of Houston, Mrs. P. S. Hemphill of McCaulley were visitors over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nuge Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mayfield and children of Muleshoe were Saturday guests of the N. L. Crowleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sullivan and Buddy Brown all of Lubbock, were

visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Othell Sipe and son, Ronnie. Ardenne Lockhart, who is attend- Board Meet in Dallas ing air-conditioning and refrigeration school in Abilene, spent the

Mrs. W. C. Lockhart. A boy, Ronne Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilcox, Celotex, Friday, February 11, He weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Acklin are the parents of a girl, born February 12 at the Callan Hospital in Rotan. She weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Vickie

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#### Blue Bird Groups to Observe Anniversary

Observance of the anniversary of and Camp Fire Girls in the United chairs and equipment in the shop. States, will be featured by members of the Hamlin Bluebird organiza-

A meeting of leaders and spon-Crawford of Stamford, area execu-

Anniversary week is March 13 to body on Sunday, March 13. They will be dressed in their uniforms, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Nichols and and parents of the individual memchildren, Lorna June and Jerry had bers will be asked to sit with their

Plans were also discussed for obtaining use of a show window from some local merchant to display handicraft and work done by members of the Bluebirds.

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# Nunn Attends State

Elder W. E. Nunn, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hamlin, and Mrs. Earl Gregory. week-end with his parents, Mr. and went to Dallas Monday to attend the quarterly meeting of the state mission board of the Baptist Missionary Association.

The board elected Elder J. B. Pruitt of Mount Pleasant as missionary for the western district of Texas, to succeed Elder W. E. Krueger

### Dillingham Shop Is Sold to Roy Ford

The barber shop, operated for a number of years here by Joe Dillingham, was sold last week to Roy Ford, who has taken over the operation of the business.

Ford came here last October from Merkel and has been employed as a barber in another shop. He said last week that he will install new

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shell of Lampasas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson in Hamlin last Saturday night and Sunday.

Kenny, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Preston, has been returned to his home from the Callan Hospital in Rotan, where he received treatment for a serious in-



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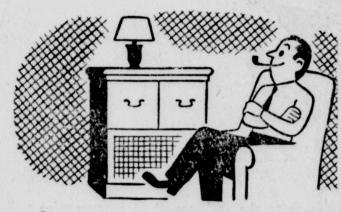
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